

# GERMAN ASSAULTS INCREASE

## With Morale High, Jonesboro Ready for Hope Contest

Jonesboro Coaches To Try "Everything In Book" to Beat Hope

### NO SERIOUS INJURIES

Bobcats, Expecting Many Aerials, Stress Pass Defense

JONESBORO, Ark.—Jonesboro High school started working out Monday afternoon for a battle against that is expected to be the most powerful team on the schedule when they invade Hope Friday night.

The Hurricane has won three games and lost only one so far this season, while the Bobcats are undefeated. Jonesboro has yet to hang up a win against a conference squad, while Hope has won its only start against a Big 15 aggregation, beating the strong El Dorado eleven 19 to 13. El Dorado then trounced Hot Springs, a team that handled Jonesboro its only defeat, 18 to 0.

### No Serious Injuries

The Golden Gang came out of the Catholic High battle well scarred, but the boys all reported in good shape. Among those who suffered minor injuries were Ford, Harris, Buttry, and Crowe.

From all indications, the Bobcats view very little offense other than their smashes into the line with an occasional pass mixed in.

The heaves usually go to Norman Green, big six foot-plus end who Jonesboro fans remember mostly for his basketball playing last winter. On the other end of the line is Joe "Gorilla" Eason, captain and one of the hardest charging flankmen in the state. Both of the ends will weigh more than 175 pounds.

Coach Foy Hammons has more than enough weight at the tackles. The two starters Wes Calhoun and Major Simpson, weigh 235 and 255 pounds, respectively. The other tackle is Mike Snyder, who weighs close to 180.

### Small But Fast Guards

The guards will be small, but they are the hardest chargers on the team. Despite the fact that they are considered small, they are larger than the Hurricane sentinels. Tom Quimby weighs 155 and Mack May 167. At center is Bill Tom Bundy, a great defensive man who weighs 175. He steps into the line wherever he sees fit and usually has his opponents well crossed.

Roy Taylor is probably the outstanding member of the backfield, but such boys as Bobby Ellen, Dave Coleman, Jimmy Simms, Sonny Murphy, Charley Baker and Bill Daniels cannot be overlooked. They are a husky crew and run hard behind the huge forward wall.

What the Hurricane can do to stop that power is the only thing puzzling Coaches Geis and Winters, who said that they were going "to hire Mandrake the Magician to get the backs across the line of scrimmage."

### Morale Is Good

But the Hurricane was slated to go down in defeat last year when they invaded Hope, but instead they came up with a 33 to 12 victory over the Bobcats. Coach Geis said that the morale of his team is good and that they would try everything they know in an effort to halt the huge Hope outfit.

The Hope High School football team, expecting Jonesboro to take to the air Friday night, will stress pass defense in Wednesday and Thursday's drill sessions.

Coach Hammons reported the squad was not taking the game "too lightly", remembering a 33 to 12 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Jonesboro team, geared up to a high pitch.

It will be the third meeting of the two teams in the past three years, each holding a victory.

A bald-head man in England has had a portrait of King George tattooed on his head.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

War at Sea  
Not all the new war has been fought on the battlefields of Poland. If you've followed the encounters on the water, you'll know whether the following statements are true or false.

1. Mines in the Irish Sea caused the sinking of the British liner Athenic.
2. All survivors of the torpedoed aircraft carrier Courageous were saved.
3. Poland had no submarines in its navy.
4. Submarines have been reported off the coast of Alaska.
5. Sailors on British warships use high-powered periscopes to better observe submarines.

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## Bombing of Berlin Is Hinted by Geo. B. Shaw

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw said in a letter to the Manchester Guardian Wednesday it is up to Prime Minister Chamberlain to declare whether he is willing to pursue the war by bombing Berlin, and if not, the sooner a peace conference is held the better.

## Vesey Asks Early Refunding Hearing

Contents Validity Should Be Decided Before Special Election

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Expressing the belief that the validity of Governor Carl E. Bailey's \$141,800,000 highway bond refunding program should be determined before a special election was held on the proposal, Rep. John P. Vesey, of Hope, asked Attorney General Holt Wednesday to arrange an early hearing on the suit now pending in Pulaski chancery court challenging its constitutionality.

An act of last summer's special legislative session authorizing the refunding has been referred to the voters by petition.

Bailey said last week he was considering calling a special election on the measure, but Tuesday commented that he was uncertain whether he had authority to issue such a call.

The Arkansas Supreme Court in a decision holding the emergency clause attached to the refunding act to be invalid, declined to pass on the constitutionality of the measure proper until certain legal points involved had been developed more fully in the lower courts.

The test suit on which the supreme court acted was a friendly proceeding brought by Bailey's attorneys in the name of Roy Matthews.

The suit Vesey wrote Holt about is a similar action brought in the name of W. A. Fornby and now pending trial. Vesey is attorney for Fornby.

Hailstones are made up of alternate layers of snow and ice.

### A Thought

My brethren have dealt deceitfully as a book, and as the stream of books they pass away. — Job 6:15

## Mistrial Ordered By Judge Bush In Daugherty Case

Arson Trial Brought to Dramatic Ending In Court Here

### TRUCK FIRE CHARGE

Andrew Neal, White Youth, Exonerated On Theft Charge

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush brought the arson trial of Marion Daugherty, young white man, to a dramatic ending in circuit court here Wednesday morning when he declared a mistrial and withdrew the case from the jury. Daugherty was on trial for the alleged burning of his truck May 2, 1938.

State Fire Marshal Guy E. Williams of Little Rock was assisting Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie in the case. They sought to bring out other matters in the past life of Daugherty, which brought repeated objections from the defense attorney, John P. Vesey.

Judge Bush sustained most of Vesey's objections and at the same time advised the prosecutors to stick to the present case.

Several persons had testified in the trial when Judge Bush ordered a mistrial, withdrawing the case from the jury and then dismissed the jury.

Following dismissal of the jury, Prosecutor Huie said the case would probably be heard next April but feared that his case would be somewhat weakened because one of the state's witnesses is facing a federal penitentiary sentence on a charge of manufacturing whisky.

Mr. Williams said that it was the first time in 24 years of practicing law that he had a case declared a mistrial by the presiding judge.

Civil cases were to be heard in court Wednesday afternoon. A circuit court jury Tuesday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Andrew Neal, white youth, charged with stealing a truck from Vernie Goynes.

A jury was unable to agree in the murder trial of Dave Williams, negro, charged with the slaying of his com-

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## Sudeten Refugee Families Find Freedom and Opportunity in Canadian Northwest

## Non-Nazi Germans, Fleeing Dictator Find a New Haven

German Factory Workers Become Farmers in the New World

### RESULT OF A LOAN

British-French Advance Made to Czechoslovakia Last Year

By NEA Service  
PEACE RIVER COLONY, B. C. — While death and oppression stalk their homeland, 542 Sudeten refugees are finding a new life of peace here in the vastness of eastern British Columbia.

Since the first of their number arrived in April of this year, 152 families have fled the terrors of Central Europe to discover the freedom and freshness of Canada's frontier regions.

These new-day "pioneers" are saved the dangers and some of the difficulties faced by the adventurers who opened up the country. They moved to their new homes en masse.

They have had expert guidance and modern tools to assist them in erecting their new homes, in breaking virgin soil to their crops for their first winter's food supply in their adopted homeland.

They are becoming established on a co-operative basis. With the aid of tractors they have already broken 2500 acres of their 30,000 acre block of land.

They have worked together to till the common fields, to erect sufficient shelter for themselves, their animals and their crops. Together they have erected two schools where the common language of their new continent will be taught to their 200 children this

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Sudeten refugees have carved out these homes at Peace River, Canada.



Czech, German factory workers become Canadian farmers.

## 60th Birthday Is Celebrated by Identical Twins of Ozan

Mrs. F. P. City and Mrs. G. S. Smith Known Throughout the County as "The Green Twins"

Ozan has among its citizens two personalities the like of which few towns, if any others in the state, can boast of—twin sisters who for 60 years have been so nearly alike in every respect even in every detail of dress that people who have known them all of their lives cannot tell them apart. They are Mrs. F. P. City and Mrs. G. S. Smith.

Living together it became necessary for each of the husbands to care for his parents, making a separation of the two families necessary, but it was a just across the street proposition, for they moved into houses that were just across the street proposition, for The Citys have moved, but it's just across town, almost in sight.

The twins have been active workers in the Ozan Methodist Church and the community all of their lives, and their influence upon the growth of the church and Sunday School is well known throughout the county and well as the community.

The love that exists between the two of each other is nothing less than divine. No sacrifice is too great for one to make for the other, and daily both make personal sacrifices for the good of their community.

In one respect they differ. Mrs. Smith has only one child, a son, Jerome Smith, and Mrs. City has two daughters, Mrs. Herby Holt, of Hope, and Mrs. W. M. Sparks of Camden.

## Farm Bureau Will Name New Officers

Election Will Be Held at Hope City Hall Saturday Morning

Election of 1940 officers for the Hempstead County Farm Bureau will be conducted at a meeting at the city hall on Saturday, October 14, at 10 a. m. according to announcement mailed to all members by Lee H. Garland, secretary.

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is one of the newer organizations of the county and has possibly the largest paid membership of any organization.

The farm bureau is a farmer's organization that has accomplished much as a legislative and educational organization.

All members and other interested parties are invited to the Saturday morning meeting.

A pair of ladies' stockings contains about three and three-fourths miles of silk thread.

### Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)— October cotton opened Wednesday at 9.13 and closed at 9.15-16. Middling spot 9.18 nominal.

## Emergency Power of F. D. Attacked

Sen. Clark Fears Unlimited Use of Powers Designed for War

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Clark, Missouri Democrat, opponent of the administration proposal to repeal the arms embargo, contended Wednesday the president exercised emergency powers actually invested in him only when the country was at war or in imminent danger of war.

He said the "limited emergency" proclamation contained no limitations.

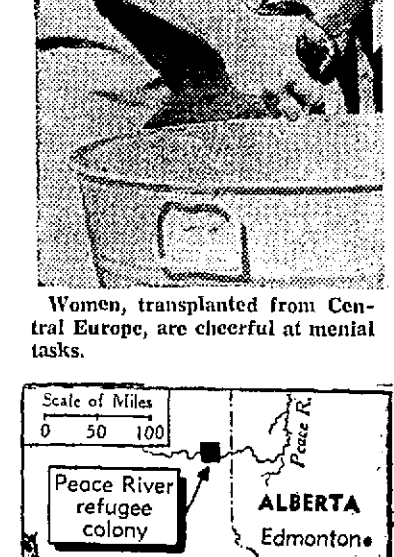
It is 85th Birthday for F. Haselman, Ozan

F. Haselman, Ozan's oldest citizen, celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary, Sunday, October 8, at his home, in the presence of his immediate family. The center piece for the dining table spread with birthday decorations being a large cake artistically decorated with 85 candles.

Mr. Haselman has been a resident of Ozan for more than 55 years, being the only citizen who was living in the community at the time it became an incorporated town.



Women, transplanted from Central Europe, are cheerful at menial tasks.



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Peace River refugee colony  
ALBERTA  
Edmonton  
BRITISH COLUMBIA  
Vancouver  
WASH.  
Seattle  
Spokane  
Pacific Ocean

## High School Band On Saenger Stage

15-Minute Concert Will Be Given Thursday Night at 9:30

The Hope High School band will be presented in a 15-minute concert on the Saenger theater stage Thursday night at 9:30.

The band will be in full uniform and the drum majors will give their usual performance. All of the facilities of the Saenger stage will be put into use in making this attraction one of the finest ever put on by the band.

All of the special colored lights will be put into use and the 10,000-watt colored spotlight will bring out the black and gold uniforms and polished instruments of the band.

This concert will be a prelude to the Hope-Jonesboro football game Friday night.

## Higher Prices for State Securities

147 Tenders Received in Highway Debt Refunding Move

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The State Refunding Board, with \$1,468,313.61 available to purchase highway obligations at a discount, received 147 tenders Wednesday at prices which Supervisor C. T. Ryan said reflected a strengthening market for Arkansas securities.

Retirement Bids Rejected  
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— After Bank Commission Gruber Jernigan announced asked prices of one to four points above market quotations for tenders of the state teacher retirement system Wednesday rejected all but \$1,250 worth of Arkansas bonds received at Tuesday's public tender.

France Rejects Peace  
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## General Drive on Western Front, Is Guess by French

Berlin Says There Is No Issue Between Nazis and Allies

### ENGLISH IN FRANCE

158,000 Men, 25,000 War Machines Shipped Across Channel

PARIS, France —(AP)— German feeler attacks along the Western front led, the French said, by "suicide squads," were reported to have been repulsed Wednesday after sharp fighting.

The attacks continued throughout Tuesday night. Military men said the fighting indicated an increasing scope for German assaults.

No Issue, Say Nazis  
BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Authorized German sources said Wednesday official Germany sees no conflict between the war aims expressed by Premier Daladier, Tuesday—provided those are France's real war aims—and the proposals in Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech.

British-Russian Deal  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)— The British supply ministry and the Soviet trade delegation concluded an agreement here Wednesday for an exchange of Russian timber for British rubber and tin.

Britain Sends 158,000  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)— War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons Wednesday that Great Britain had sent an expeditionary force of 158,000 men to France during the first five weeks of the war.

Just before he spoke, Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, declared the balance now is in Britain's favor in the war on merchant shipping.

There have been no British shipping losses since October 9, he said. Hore-Belisha also reported 25,000 army vehicles had been sent to France including many tanks, "some of them of enormous dimensions," weighing 15 tons or more.

Finland Defies Russia  
HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)— The civilian exodus from here and Viipuri was in full swing Wednesday as the Finns anxiously awaited developments in Moscow where a delegation of Finnish leaders arrived for "political and economic" talks with Soviet officials.

This was followed by increased military activity by Finland, including experimental blackouts.

Responsible Finnish sources said a firm refusal would be the nation's answer to any Russian request for economic and military concessions such as Russia obtained recently from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

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## Hughes, L. R. Star, Loses One Finger

Football Ace Suffers Accident in Manual Training Room

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Howard Hughes, Little Rock High School star athlete lost one finger and a portion of another of his left hand Wednesday in an accident at the school wood-working shop.

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## Paderewski, One of the World's Most Tragic Figures

With so much collective grief and misery pervading Europe, it seems almost shameful sometimes to single out individuals. But now and then a figure looms up out of the ruck of general misery to become a figure of real tragedy.

Such a one is Ignace Jan Paderewski, the great Polish artist-statesman. It would be difficult to imagine a fuller life. He not only reached the pinnacle of artistic achievement as pianist and composer, but stayed there throughout a long life. Devoted to his country, he served it at a time when opportunity seemed to beckon. In the formation of an independent Polish state after the World War, Paderewski took a leading part, and he continued to serve it in its formative years.

But as 10 years passed, and 15, and the Polish state grew stronger, it changed. The time came when Paderewski was no longer in agreement with the policies of the government he had served as premier. He retired into a self-imposed exile in Switzerland.

Just a little more than two years ago, from this retirement, he sent to Poland a manifesto. It was suppressed, and a Warsaw paper which printed it was seized. Nevertheless it was circulated by secret means. It revealed his deep disappointment with the way things were going in Poland, and prophesied darkly of a future which events have shown was even darker than he guessed.

In September, 1937, then, Paderewski wrote his prophesy, demanding immediate elections in Poland, abolition of concentration camps, and return from exile of the banished ex-premier, Witos. "Totalitarianism is alien to Polish psychology," he wrote. "It will be impossible to introduce this system without provoking civil war." He warned his compatriots against Germany saying it "had aggressive plans toward Poland." He denounced the Fascist regime advocated by Colonel Koc, condemning every political creed not founded on "Christianity, democracy, and liberty for all citizens."

It was not to be. The Poland he loved is a smoldering ruin, soon to be ruled by a foreign tyrant more odious than the domestic tyrants against whom Paderewski protested in vain.

Paderewski is an old man, with both his artistic and his political life behind him. In so tragic a situation he must take what satisfaction he can in the reflection that his artistry brought joy and beauty to thousands, and that even his statecraft may in some more enlightened day be vindicated.

## Canada to Build British Airplanes

### Empire Launches Long-Term Aviation Construction Program

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — An empire-wide air force building program centering in Canada was announced by the government Tuesday as Britain noted Adolf Hitler's renewed challenge to choose war or peace and warily watched Russia's moves in the Baltic.

Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood told the House of Commons that the empire was marshaling planes and fliers in a mighty plan to "beat the enemy and to ensure once and for all that aggression and tyranny are ended." He disclosed a British mission already is on its way to Canada to complete an empire air reservoir setup with missions from Australia, New Zealand and the Canadian government. It is headed by Lord Riverdale, the former Sir Arthur Balfour, British steel magnate.

Under the plan most of the advanced air training will be in Canada, and all dominions would join in plan production. The air minister declared Britain now was producing fighters superior to the German Messerschmitts and said production plans envisaged doubling the "considerable" figure already reached.

## Mistrial Ordered

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mon-law-wife, Katie Lee Adams, and the case was declared a mistrial. Dewey Spurlock entered a plea of guilty to stealing a horse from J. R. Seymour of Fulton. Judge Bush has not fixed sentence.

Ford Pennington, Negro, pleaded guilty to stealing a mule from Walter Moore and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

may actually be associated with heart disease.

Indigestion after meals in people past 40 should prompt a careful examination as to the true cause.

To the doctor a pain in the heart suggests a careful study of the patient to determine if he has angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis or some other disturbance of the heart. The pain may have no relationship to the heart, or may be serious.

The pain of angina pectoris is relieved by the rest for two to 10 minutes. It is not associated with any change in the pulse, with any sign of shock, or with any severe drop in the blood pressure.

People who suffer with coronary thrombosis will not get an adequate blood supply because in that disease the blood vessels which carry blood to the heart are blocked. When the blood vessels that lead to the heart are suddenly blocked, the pain comes on immediately, even though the patient has been at rest, and may last for many hours.

If one of the blood vessels to the heart is blocked, there will be a weakening in the pulse. The patient will have all of the signs of a severe shock, including sweating, sometimes vomiting, and a drop in the blood pressure.

Many doctors hesitate to make a diagnosis of a pain in the heart without having a careful record of the blood pressure.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

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By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Indigestion Pains in Elderly Persons Call for Examination of Heart

Angina pectoris is the pain felt in the chest neck or arms that is associated with heart disease and is caused by an inadequate blood supply.

There are other pains which occur in the region of the heart which have no relationship to heart disease. Several differences are noted between the pain in angina pectoris and the pain in other conditions.

The pain in angina pectoris lasts from two to 10 minutes during an attack, while other types may go on for hours or days it frequently comes on during exertion, and is likely to spread to the arm, elbow, wrist or even the lower jaw.

The person with angina pectoris does not usually think of himself as being sick. He generally feels well except that he gets pain in the heart as a result of exertion.

Other types of pain around the

heart are likely to occur when the person feels tired, is overworked, worried or is recovering from an illness. The pain of angina pectoris can also be brought on by emotion. Anger or excitement may lead to a severe attack.

After a heavy meal, pain in the heart is provoked much more easily than at other times. Dr. Maurice Campbell says that a man may feel pain on walking only 100 yards after a meal, whereas he might walk a half mile without the pain if he had not taken the meal.

This type of pain is found particularly in the man who rushes to work after breakfast. While thought to be brought on by indigestion, the pain

## ILL-FATED QUEEN

### HORIZONTAL

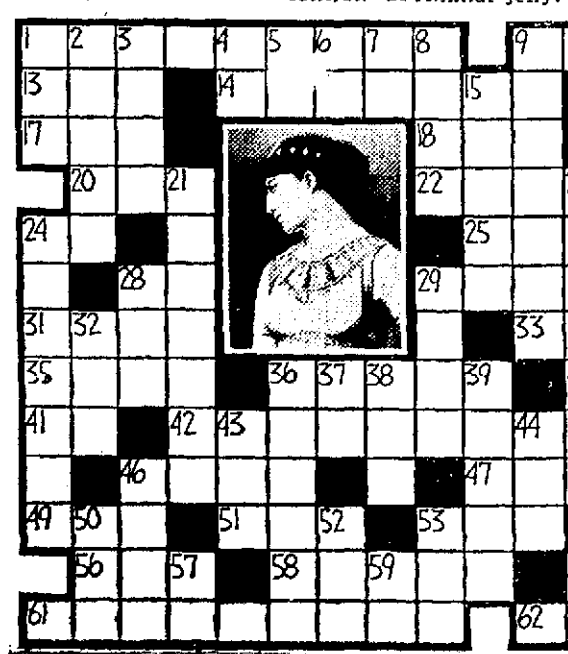
- 1 Queen who enchanted Caesar.
- 9 She ruled over —
- 13 Hawthorn fruit.
- 14 Manager of another's affairs.
- 16 Constellation.
- 17 Farewell!
- 18 English coin.
- 19 Laceration.
- 20 Unit of work.
- 22 Stone cutters.
- 24 While.
- 25 Rumanian coin.
- 26 Electric unit.
- 28 Morindin dye.
- 29 Colors of green.
- 31 Weight.
- 33 Corps of Algerian cavalry.
- 35 To stop.
- 36 Leaving agent.
- 40 Auditory.
- 41 Connecting word.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOOTBALL KICKED VIA ROUSE HIRE TELL CANON ANON ONSET FEET TRESS U HAS NEE CHAPEL DENT A HEWER OAT A DREAMFUL ON O WHALE L VAT CALLS NONE LOCAL GOAL POA ATRIA EDDA DEAF TEENY DEEP

### VERTICAL

- 1 Tea.
- 2 Bathes.
- 3 Pitcher.
- 4 Postpaid (abbr.).
- 5 Measure of area.
- 6 Toward.
- 7 Red Cross.
- 8 Tiny particle.
- 9 Rubber pencil ends.
- 10 Sea tale.
- 11 To force (variant).
- 12 Spigot.
- 15 Pope's scarf.
- 21 Animal jelly.
- 23 Military observation station.
- 24 She was loved by Caesar and —
- 27 She committed by poison from an asp.
- 28 Entirely.
- 29 Vase.
- 30 Perched.
- 32 Rowing paddle.
- 34 To strike.
- 36 Practice of Yoga.
- 37 Half an em. (abbr.).
- 38 Shoemaker's tool.
- 39 An attempt.
- 44 Rodent.
- 46 Starfish.
- 48 Cuckoo.
- 50 To dine.
- 52 Taro paste.
- 53 Fuel.
- 55 English coin.
- 57 Ell.
- 59 Myself.
- 60 Italian river.



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FOR SALE — Registered Poland China pigs. J. B. Ellen at Hope Hardware. 7-3ip

FOR SALE—Good used Underwood typewriter. Standard size. See Wadsworth Roberts, Hillard's Cafe. 9-3ip

FOR SALE—36 Chevrolet Tudor—perfect condition—new tires. A. Hargain. See Pete Shields. Call 8703 9-3ip

### Found

FOUND—Man's vest, blue with white stripes. Apply Hope Star office. 7-3ip

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Wheel chair. See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall. 7-3ip

### Lost

LOST—Ten dollar bill, at Centerville church 9th of October. Return to W. A. Austin, Centerville, Reard. 10-5ip

LOST—Goodrich Silvertown Heavy Duty, wheel and tire. 6 ply, 15 inch rim. No. 69153435. \$5.00 reward. A. Q. Smith, Rosston Rt. 2, Box 33. 7-3ip

### Wanted

WANTED—New or renewal subscription for any magazine. See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall. 7-6ip

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More than \$5,000,000 has been distributed in Nobel prize awards.

## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One  
1. False. The Athenia was reported torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland.  
2. True. Many were lost, but only three were called "survivors" stationed in the Baltic Sea.  
3. False. Poland had submarines stationed off Ketchikan, Alaska.  
4. True. Submarines were reported seen off Ketchikan, Alaska.  
5. False. The periscope is found on the submarine.

## 3 Die, 62 Hurt in School Bus Crash

Disabled Machine Goes Down 75-Foot Bank in Virginia

WAR WILLY VA. — (AP) — A disabled school bus tumbled from the higher end of a 75-foot drop on a road near Westmoreland, killing three students and maiming 62 others.

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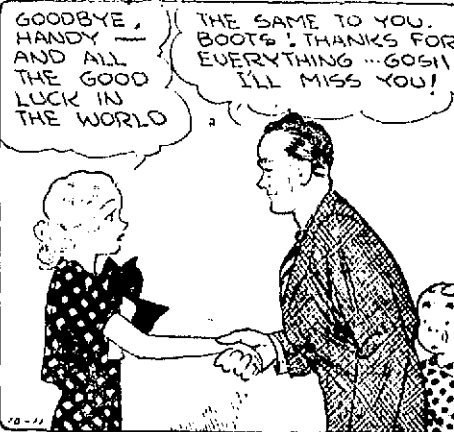
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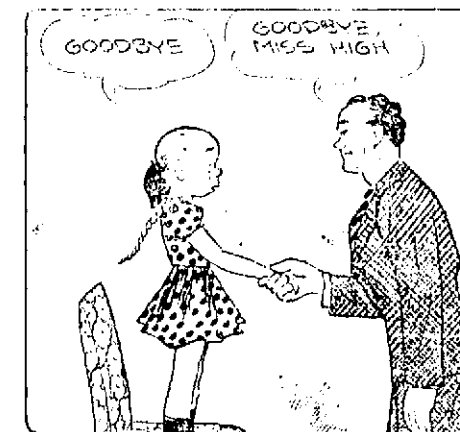
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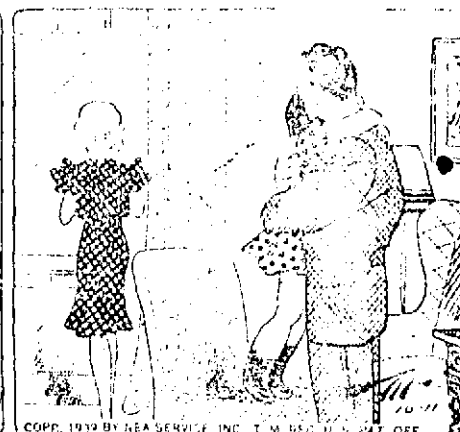
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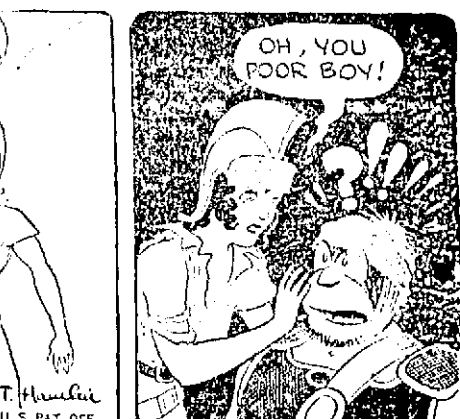
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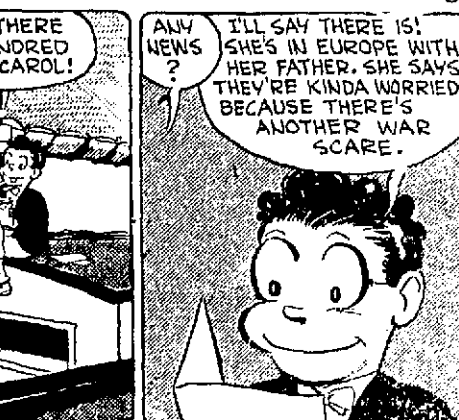
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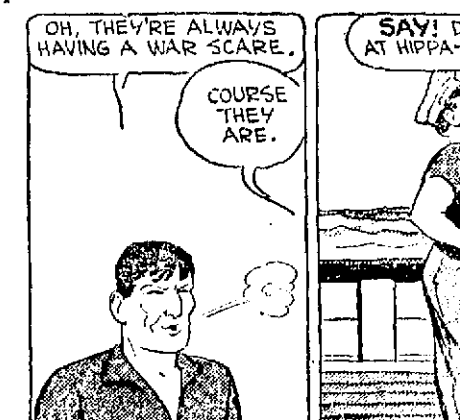
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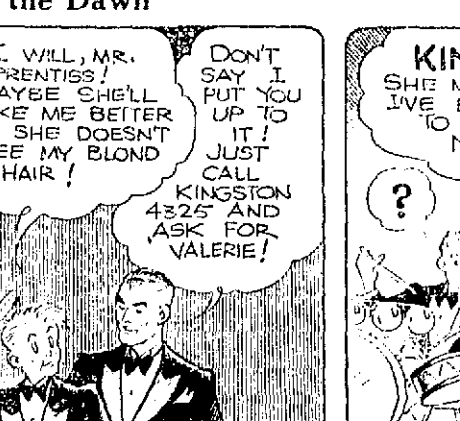
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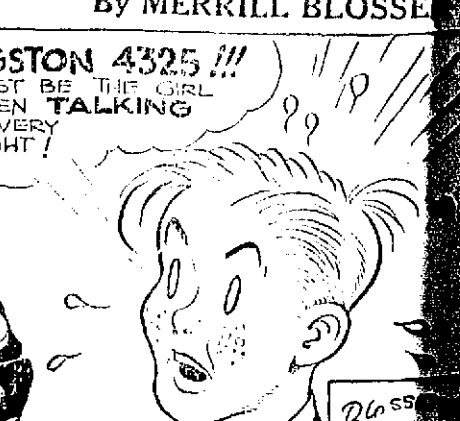
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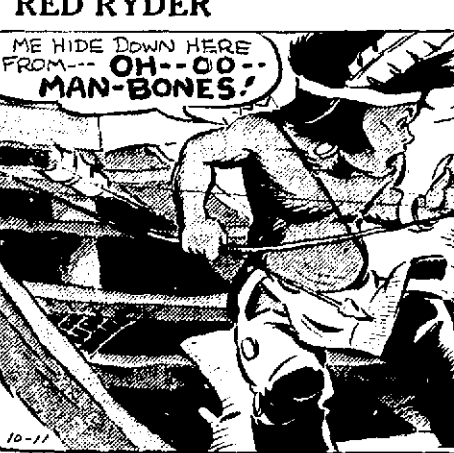
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## The Merry Heart Goes All Way

When you come to a wearisome bit of the road, where the stones are thick and the path is steep, and the back is bowed with the heft of the load, the narrowing way is hard to keep, don't stop just then for a wasteful sigh, to challenge the worst with steeled cheeks; somewhere else, there is help on high, an angel will hasten your journey, when you reach a lonesome bit of the road, harried about with mist and muck and you hear faint sounds from dread above, there shivering, grim hobgoblins lurk.

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And close to the faith of your fathers cling.  
When you stand at a sorrowful bit of the road,  
And a hand that you loved has loosed its clasp,  
Even flowers drip from your listless lips,  
Even now take heart, for, father on, there are hope and joy and the dawn of day.  
You shall find again what you thought was gone,  
Tis the merry heart goes all the way.

Selected.

The Friday Music Club will open activities for the club season with a one o'clock luncheon Friday at the Hotel Barlow. A splendid program of music has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Ward who have been living on the corner of 6th and Main streets have moved into their attractive new home on 15th Street, just off South Main.

Mr. James R. Henry and daughter, Sue and Mrs. Arch Moore were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Old friends in this vicinity will regret to hear of the passing of Mrs. Doris Phillips Koonce, who passed on at her home in Little Rock on Monday, Mrs. Koonce was a member of one of Hempstead County's pioneer families, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, former Hope citizens and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips of this city.

"The first requisite of a good conversationalist is not ability to talk, but ability to listen. And very few of us know how to listen. Real listening is something positive, not merely closing the mouth, letting another talk, and waiting until you can break in again. If you think it an ordinary trait, try paying strict attention to the next person who addresses you. Decide firmly to make no reply until 30 seconds after the last period. Listen to the tones of voice, watch the speaker's eyes, observe how he puts his sentences together, his choice of words, his ideas, his sincerity or lack of it, his shrewdness or naivete. Follow it as closely as if you intended to write it down. You will realize you are having a new experience. And from the face of the person opposite you, you will realize that he is having a new experience too." — Selected

**NEW THEATRE**  
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## Non-Nazi Germans

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winter. Adults, including 35 single men, will attend the same schools at night.

About the time of the Munich crisis last year, Czechoslovakia received a joint British-French loan of 10,000,000 pounds. A portion of this loan was made available for settlement of Sudeten refugees in other parts of the world.

It is from this fund that the new community has been established here, at Tupper Creek near the Alberta border, in what is known as the Peace River section of rich agricultural land.

Here are more than 500 German-speaking Central Europeans, mostly Germans, with some Czechs and a few Jewish people who escaped the terror of Hitler's storm troops. They were mostly residents of western regions of Czechoslovakia who were unsympathetic to the Nazi regime. Some were members of the German Democratic Party, anti-Hitler and anti-Nazi.

While Czechoslovakia still remained independent arrangements had been completed for use of part of the British-French loan for the purpose of assisting these refugees from Sudeten areas. Transportation in Canada and the cost of their settlement was paid from this fund through the Canadian government.

Some were selected while still remained a Czechoslovakia as an independent nation. They were chosen by officers of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways.

Most of them, however, escaped from their homeland early this year as the last vestiges of independence were disappearing.

Over a period of two years each family will receive \$15000 in food, clothing, tools, supplies, and farm animals. In that time it is anticipated that the new community will be self-supporting, and each family will have assumed the responsibility and the ownership of its own portion of farming land.

The men are assigned the heavier work—clearing, operating tractors to break ground and plant crops, building homes, barns and pig pens. The women keep house and care for the kitchen gardens—gardens so large that there are 35 acres of potatoes alone.

Even the children have their assigned tasks in the community project—tending livestock, carrying water, getting wood, and doing that endless variety of chores which make such a community self-reliant.

They have cows, pigs, horses and chickens listed among the cooperatively owned livestock.

They are learning the rudiments of what, to most of them, is an entirely new life. There are doctors, professors, clerks, textile workers, former factory employees, secretaries and office workers in the group.

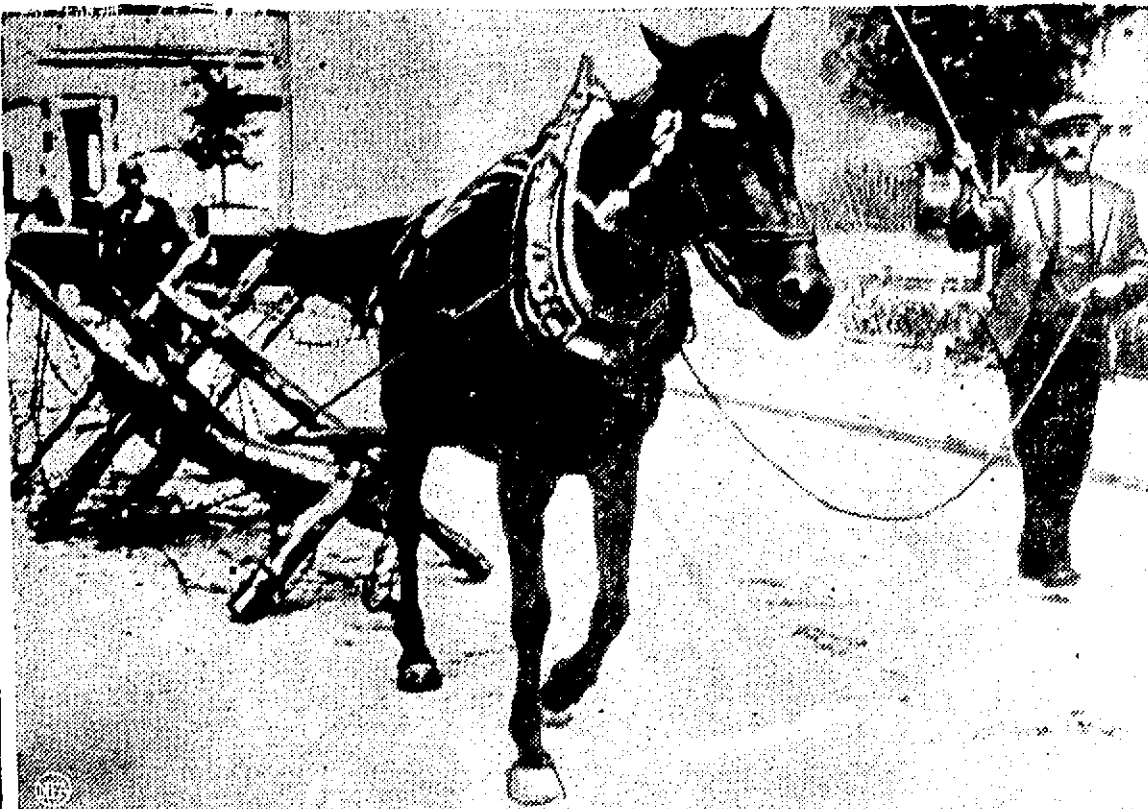
Religions are mixed. There are about as many Protestants as Catholics, and a few of Jewish extraction. The average age is between 30 and 35 years.

Irma Harris Walker

Funeral services for Irma Walker Harris, wife of Alford Harris, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the C. M. E. church.

The services will be conducted by Rev. G. W. Young, presiding elder, assisted by Rev. P. L. Jones, pastor and Rev. H. Cooper.

## Picking Up the Pieces in Poland



War's fury has rushed by, Germany has conquered Poland. Now resident of Tarnewitz drags away piece of wreckage—a section of barbed wire fence. Photo passed by British censor, flown to U. S.

## General Drive on

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repeated that Great Britain wanted to wage war with the blood of the French. The voice of the traitors of Stutgart was covered by the uninterrupted rumbling of convoys which were taking soldiers and cannon of the British army toward our frontiers.

"Thus factual propaganda is stronger than that of lies."

"It is thus moreover in our national life, as you have certainly noticed yourselves. There also events have wrecked many other undertakings of enemy propaganda."

"Several weeks ago Communists' leaders posed before you as fierce patriots. They were, according to themselves, new Jacobins. They had no words harsh enough or even insulting enough to scorn the peaceful efforts of the government."

"They announced in meetings that they were ready to fight against Hitler and against his armies for liberty and the fatherland. At it sufficed for the Bolsheviks to find it to their interest to agree with the Nazis and partition Poland with them for their pretended new Jacobins to simply make their excuses for a peace by treason."

"There are dictators who massacre Communist workers and reach agreement later with their chiefs but we French never think of confusing the workers of France, whatever may be their political opinion, with men who wanted to abuse and betray them."

"On the contrary it is with even more ardent faith in the people and the common fatherland that we appeal to French fraternity which will permit us once more to overcome trials and vanquish peril."

## SERIAL STORY

### JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONFIELD

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informed her with a grin.  
"Of course, that phony job you have down at the bureau of motor vehicles doesn't hurt any, does it?"  
He registered outraged dignity. "Whadaya mean—phony? I'll have

looking to either side as though she were searching for someone, was the most beautiful girl any of them had ever seen on the Tech campus. Slender, dark, her ease and grace of movement was a

you know—"  
They swung down College Drive and passed the ivy-covered home economics building.

"Pull over, Keith," they were approaching Jennings' bookstore. "There's Dan Webber. Been wondering when he'd get around to stopping at the house. Let's pick him up and take him with us."

"Oke—" And then calling to a husky young man in a maroon varsity sweater. "Hey, Web—c'mere!"

"Look up and down both ways," Carol added, as Webber waited for a stream of cars to pass.

"Don't worry," said Keith. "He will—that's just the sort of guy he is—dead serious about everything."

"Including the way he blocks for you," Carol said under her breath.

"Hi Carol! Hi Keith! Where bound?" He stumbled into the back and stretched his legs. He didn't have Rhodes' height nor the handsome features. Yet he was good-looking enough. His shoulders were broad and hinted of power—the kind of power that could blast an opposing end or tackle right into the stands.

DAN WEBBER could hardly remember the last time he had carried the ball for Tech. His was the blocking post and when Keith Rhodes started off on one of his celebrated off-tackle slants or wide end sweeps it was Dan Webber who usually led the way.

The wind whipped tousled hair into his serious brown eyes. "Well, where we bound for?" he repeated.

Before Carol had finished explaining they were at the station. Carol gripped their arms simultaneously a minute later as passengers came up the ramp. "Over there," she nodded, "and do you see what I see?"

They followed her gaze. Keith let go with a whistle. "Don't look now, but it's an optical illusion." "Jeepers," said Dan softly, "call out the guard."

Walking slowly toward them,

direct contrast with the excited, milling groups criss-crossing through the crowded station.

They walked up to her. Carol said: "I believe you're looking for me—or rather I'm looking for you. I'm Carol Reid, president of Alpha Nu—and of course you're Joan Johnson."

Joan Johnson smiled and extended her hand. "Right, and thanks for meeting me..." And then as her eyes swept deliberately over Keith and Dan: "Quite a reception committee."

"Just a couple of porch lizards who infest the terrace back at the house," Carol offered banteringly. "One of them, especially. Joan, this is Keith Rhodes, and..."

Before she could get any further with the introductions, Keith had taken Joan's hand.

"I've heard of you, haven't I?" she murmured. "The great Keith Rhodes... you play football or something, don't you?"

He grinned, holding her hand a couple of seconds longer than usual. "That's right," he admitted breezily.

WHEN Keith had released Joan's hand, Carol continued. "And this is Dan Webber... another varsity man."

"I'm doubly honored," She looked into Dan's rugged face, saw none of the eager challenge that had been so visible in Keith. "And what position do you play?" she inquired, almost too politely.

"Right half," he was very brief. "Keith plays left."

"Your bags," Carol cut in. "Let's get 'em and dump 'em right in Keith's car."

"Sure," Keith said. "Let me have the claim checks."

"Thanks," Joan replied, "but I've already arranged to have them sent out to the house. I don't think it would be very convenient to pile them in a car, anyway."

Keith opened the front door for her, and got in behind the wheel. Dan and Carol climbed into the rear.

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## Sustain Interest In Revival Meet

Officers, Teachers Will Attend Wednesday In Special Group

The study of great church hymns, under the leadership of Rev. C. B. Wyatt, and outstanding messages of Rev. Kenneth L. Spore on the central thought of God's essential character of love and his great joy in answering the call of any human willing to act on his own faith mark the leadership of the revival at the First Methodist church, and the excellent attendance of local and out-of-town people shows the sustained interest.

The story of the breaking of the alabaster box of ointment depicted in the morning message the willingness of Christ to judge each action by the motives prompting it; and Bartemaeus, the blind beggar of Jericho, whose sight was restored, was used in the evening sermon as an example of one who recognized in Jesus of Nazareth the Christ, his personal need of him, and the necessity of being upon his faith in spite of people or conditions that would hinder.

Approximately seventy-five members of the Woman's Mission Society sat in a body as the special group present on Tuesday night. On Wednesday night the Church School officers and all class officers and teachers will attend as a special group; and on Thursday night Boy Scout Troop No. 62, which is sponsored by the Methodist church, the Girl Scout Troops, with their leaders, together with the members of the Division of the Methodist Church School, will attend in a body.

To this date about thirty names have been added to the membership of the local church, and much good work is being done in every Department.

## Lou Gehrig Given N.Y.C. Appointment

Becomes Parole Commissioner—An "Example for Wayward Boys"

NEW YORK —(AP)—Mayor LaGuardia Wednesday appointed Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee star first baseman incapacitated by a subtle form of paralysis, a city parole commissioner.

The appointment, for a term of slightly more than 10 years carries a salary of \$6,000, less the current 5 per cent pay cut.

"I believe he will be an inspiration and hope to many younger boys who have gotten into trouble," the mayor said.

A reporter found German soldiers playing football on the western front. They evidently aren't going to let a little thing like a war interfere with the gridiron season.

An old law of Chester, England, requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

## Polish President an Exile at Birth

And Raczewicz, as President, Becomes Exile Once More

By The AP Feature Service  
It is appropriate that Wladyslaw Raczewicz pronounced Ratch-KYE-vech should head the new Polish government-in-exile formed recently in Paris. He was born an exile in 1885, in Kutais, Russia, where his nobleman father was sent by the czar for political activity.

Educated in the law at the University of Turin, Raczewicz passed two years to Minsk, then entered the Russian army as a reserve officer in 1914. With the outbreak of the Russian revolution in 1917, he threw himself into political-military activity, at first organizing secret Polish military forces on Russian soil, later building up military resistance to the Bolsheviks in Eastern Poland.

From 1920 on, Raczewicz held numerous public positions, including several terms as the Polish minister of interior, president of the Warsaw senate and governor of important Polish provinces. In 1937, when Poland was rife with anti-semitic riots, Raczewicz warned he would send to concentration camps all leaders of the movement.

He is the Polish equivalent of an English aristocrat. He is married, but has no children.

## BARBS

Berlin police have set women to peeling potatoes for soldiers. Buck privates in the American army would probably favor the formation of a female corps for such duties over here. The trouble with being foreign minister of Estonia is that all this traveling back and forth to Moscow is liable to get one in a rut.

That balmy breeze you feel isn't a repurcussion of the California heat wave. It's just Congress warming up for the embargo debate.

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## What Part Do You Play?



You alone give meaning to the part you play on life's stage. Great are your responsibilities. One is to bring security and happiness to those around you. Then the show will be worthwhile. You'll gather friends who will understand you, respect and stand by you. You'll find added happiness in hospitality... splendor in simple things... fresh plans and ideas in your moments of well-earned leisure. Remember—each dawn on life's stage is your "cue to go on."

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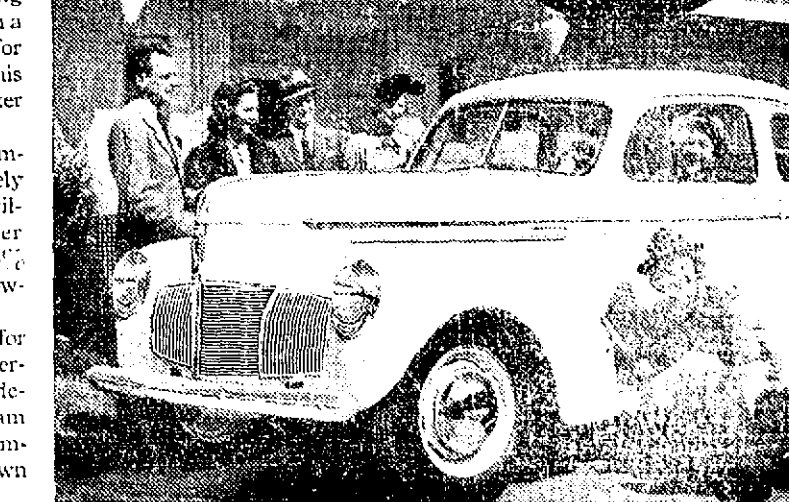
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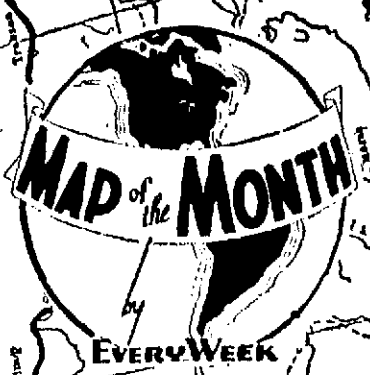
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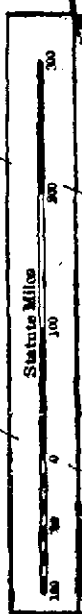


# THEATER of WAR



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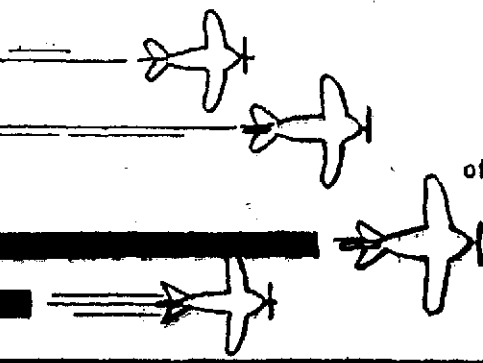
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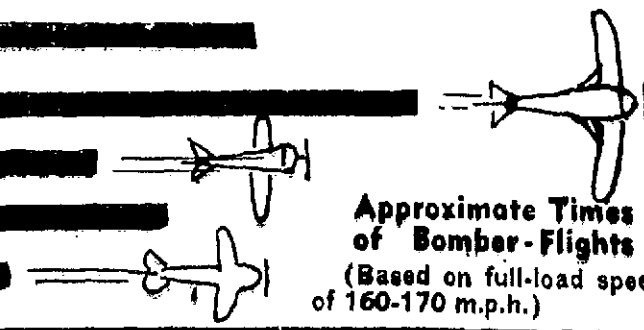
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Rome-Warsaw—4¾ hours  
Rome-London—5 hours  
Moscow-Warsaw—4 hours



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## British Navy Led by Veteran of Sea

Admiral Pound Saw Service in Two Crises of Quarter Century

By the AP Feature Service  
The British Navy's third critical period in 25 years finds it under the leadership of a man who played an important part in the other two. He is Sir Alfred Dudley Bickman Rogers, P.O. Box 1, Portsmouth, England, first sea lord, professional and outspoken big navy advocate, apostle of action and a warrior who had his closest call in a dentist's chair.

England knows him, energetic Dudley Pound as the "father" of Britain's modern naval strategy, based on taking the initiative in war. He has been preaching the idea for 20 years.

**Took Part in Battle of Jutland**  
Pound saw his value demonstrated during the first world war. For the first two years Britain followed a policy of "passive" resistance to German attacks. Then, in 1916, all that changed. The British attacked the Germans off Jutland and sent them home for good. Pound took part in that famous battle as captain of H.M.S. Colossus. Facing destruction by German guns, he staggered his ship's speed so that the shells missed by inches.

Cross No. 2 began in 1935. War and bloodshed broke out in Ethiopia, Spain, Palestine at both ends of the Mediterranean. Britain's life-line, Pound was named admiral of the all-important Mediterranean Fleet. It was up to him to do the right thing at the right time about such happenings as the machine-gunning and sinking of British ships by "pirate" submarines, blockades, sanctions. Experts say that Pound shouldered heavier burden, from 1935 to 1939, than any other man in the service.

**Gets Major Naval Post**  
The King of England recently appoints an Admiral of the Fleet in peacetime. But last July, when Crisis No. 3—the new World War—was shaping up, Pound was so promoted by King George VI.

Weather-beaten and sharp-eyed Pound looks like what he is, a man of action. But his 45 years of service include not a little desk work. As second sea lord, assistant chief of the naval staff and director of the plans division of the Admiralty, he gained administrative experience. As the Admiralty's representative to the League of Nations, he gained political experience.

He has managed to find time to write a standard textbook on ship organization, navy and raise a family, do a little yachting. He is 61.

## Mad Rah-Rah Era at L. S. U. Is Over

No More Holidays Following Football Victory— Says Prexy

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The mad-rah-rah era at Louisiana State University has ended, students were told Tuesday in a sound reprimand on their revolt for a holiday following the football team's victory over Holy Cross.

Dr. Paul M. Hebert, acting university president, spoke to the student body in a campus-wide convocation and made clear the school's new policy formulated since the scandals broke involving Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president and other LSU authorities.

No more cross-country football junkies, large loans or frequent holidays will be granted students, Dr. Hebert declared.

However, he pointed out, the university would provide better hospital, bookstore and laundry facilities to give students "the maximum amount of luxury."

Commenting on Monday's revolt in which some 300 students blocked campus roads, broke up classes and but-

## Razorback Sophomore Stars



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Five outstanding sophomores who are battling for starting positions on the 1939 Arkansas Razorbacks are Daryl Cato, 190-pound center from London; R. C. Pitts and O'Neil Adams, ends; Aubrey Neal and Jay Lawhon, backs. Cato has an excellent chance of becoming the Razorbacks' regular center, a position vacated when Captain Lloyd Woodell graduated last year. Pitts, who home is now in Oxford, Miss., but who played high school football at Forrest City, Ark., and Adams, brother of John Adams who captained the Arkansas basketball team last winter, are both 6 feet 3 inches in height and follow the Razorback tradition of range pass-catching ends. Neal hails from Clarendon, Ark., and is expected to see plenty of action in the backfield. Lawhon, 215-pound giant from Harrison, is considered one of the greatest sophomore prospects in recent years. He can play equally well at center, tackle or in the backfield. The Razorbacks will probably use him at fullback.

## On the Gridiron

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—University of Arkansas gridironers who took part in the victory over Texas Christian here Saturday reported in good shape Monday as the Razorbacks got down to practice for the second straight Southwest Conference set-to with Baylor at Waco next week-end. However, there appeared to be little chance of any of the injured who missed the TCU fences being of much use to the Porks this week-end. End John Freisberger, six-foot-eight-inch junior, has the best chance of playing next Saturday. His knee injury was not as severe as those suffered by End

### Ginnings Far Ahead of Last Year in Ozan Area

According to a report received Saturday afternoon, the two gins in Ozan have had an exceptionally busy season, the Cox gin having ginned 1,038 bales and the Temple Oil Company 800 bales. This record surpasses the record of 1937 October, 7 by more than 200 bales.

The farmers in the Ozan Community have taken advantage of the beautiful, ideal weather for the harvesting of the crops and have practically all of the cotton crop gathered.

Other reports indicate that the crops of corn, sorghum, and sweet potatoes have been plentiful, but that the hay crop is rather short.

### Hempstead Singers to Convene Sunday

The Hempstead County Singing convention will convene at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church in Hope next Sunday, instead of Spring Hill, as was previously announced.

Clifford Franks, president of the organization, said he was expecting several quartets to appear on the program. He extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Long-held professors in efforts to force a holiday in celebrating the Holy Cross victory, the president said:

"This university will not be cowed into declaring a holiday when there is no sound reason for one."

Male students picketed women's dormitories in the strike for a holiday, preventing the coeds from leaving for classes. Dr. Fred C. Frey, dean of the university, was locked in his room and forced to climb from a window.

LSU's student football trips were inaugurated by the late Huey P. Long when he ruled Louisiana politics. Long gave students \$7 each on a trip to Nashville in 1934.

## Zebras Turn Back Fort Smith, 13-0

Grizzlies Give Pine Bluff Toughest Battle to Date, But Lose

PINE BLUFF—Pre-season alligator tears that dimmed his vision made Coach Allen Danaway of Pine Bluff play Fort Smith on a Tuesday and his almost cascaded a genuine flow as his alert Zebras remained the conference cuties by defeating the Grizzlies, 13 to 0, here Tuesday night.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 including morning coaches and curious players from all over the state watched the Danaway Dead held an even terms for three periods despite their seven-point advantage. But in the final period the Zebras came back with that old unexplainable zip and clinched it.

Outplayed in the early stages, the Zebras seized their opportunity when a Fort Smith player interfered with a pass in the second quarter and that saved the way for a touchdown. It was a lead the cripples never relinquished although they were afraid all the way as that attempt for a field goal in the fourth period indicated. However, Pine Bluff's fourth-quarter touchdown was symbolic of the old Zebra razzmatazz. It was just another case of these madmen turning on the juice at the right time.

Until the visitors cracked midway of the fourth period, Pine Bluff had a tough time handling the situation. The Grizzlies threatened early in the first period, reaching the Pine Bluff 14 on running plays. But the running attack bogged. With David Paul Jones, Fort Smith's fine triple-threat back, pitching, the Grizzlies always were dangerous.

They were held at bay by the Hutson twins, Ray and Rob. When Pine Bluff was in danger it was Rob who intercepted Fort Smith passes. When

the Pine Bluff offense spluttered, Roy's good toe kicked the ball out of No. 21's hand.

Set-up for the first touchdown was a poor punt. Jones kicked out on his own 32. Roy's pass, intended for Roy and intercepted by Jones, was ruled complete on the 21. The Zebras maneuvered the ball down the hard way, clinched by Ray Hutson's three-yard circle around left end for the touchdown.

Pine Bluff's second touchdown in the fourth period was a sight to see. Rob bagged a kick and lugged the ball 25 to the Fort Smith 35. T. Lettwick, who deserves as much credit as the Hutsons from a running standpoint, collaborated with Rob for a first down on the 21.

Then Rob passed to LaFitte for a touchdown after the Zebras had been backed up two more yards. The all-star LaFitte caught the ball on the dead run with one hand. He pulled it into his chest and ambled over the goal. Cincinnati would have forced the Zebras into five games if they could have had LaFitte at second base.

Jones wasn't the whole show in the Fort Smith backfield. There were Gene Zuber, Jimmy Weatherford and Buddy Jabber, a 210-pounder. Fort Smith's line, superior to Pine Bluff's, was sparked by Hendrix, who played a sensational game at center.

Fort Smith gave the Zebras their toughest battle to date.

## White Sox Winner of Chicago Title

Cubs Defeated for Fifth Consecutive Year for City Championship

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox won their fifth consecutive city baseball championship Tuesday night, defeating their National League neighbors, the Cubs, 7 to 1, in the seventh and deciding game of the series.

Score by innings:  
Cubs..... 000 100 000—1 5 0  
White Sox..... 040 020 10x—7 13 0  
Whitehill, Passeau, Page and Mancuso; Lyons and Tresh.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



## Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

**BEST WE'VE SEEN**  
If there's a better linebacker in Arkansas High School football than Roy Taylor of Hope then we'd like for you to trot him out!

We've been keeping tabs on high school players the past 10 years—and defensive men like Roy come along about that often. He's the best we've ever had the pleasure of seeing.

We believe most Hope fans are agreed. The Haynesville, La., Golden Hurricane team is agreed. The story still goes around Hope about what Haynesville players told El Dorado players after the Wilcox 14 to 6 victory at Haynesville.

Briefly, it is this:  
"You fellows have a good team and won—but you haven't seen nothing yet until you meet No. 77 of Hope."

The El Dorado-Hope game is now history and it is likely that the Wildcats will remember Roy for a long time. He not only turned in a great defensive game, but performed like a "iron-man" on the offense.

After the Hope-El Dorado game, it was reported by Wildcat players:

"We met No. 77—but where in the hell did No. 88 come from?"  
Jimmy Daniels, quarterback, wears No. 88 jersey. He played his first game of the season against El Dorado. Daniel's blocking made Roy look good especially on the offense.

Put getting back to good linebackers. The task of backing a line up to be much more simpler than today. The way offenses are geared in modern football, the task of the linebacker is much greater. To make it worse, coaches spend plenty of time devising new types of blocks and new methods for taking the linebacker out of the play.

Some of the duties of a linebacker are:

First, he doesn't know where the lightning is going to strike next. Guessing won't do. He's got to have football brains—and Roy Taylor is pretty quick in the head, according to your correspondent's way of thinking and observing him.

Now, when the opposing team takes to the air, the linebacker has to watch for fast passes, angle passes, short and fast ones right over the line.

Some fun, eh? Yeah... lots of fun. And then there are the delayed line plays—which can make a first rate fool out of anybody. But there's where Roy's perfect timing and football brains come in.

Roy is quick on the start—but at the same time he can't go in there too fast and commit himself. He guards against being mouse-trapped.

And then, too, he doesn't wait too long—because if he did someone would cut him down from the side.

The toughest situation for a linebacker is when the enemy has the ball in scoring territory. That's when they let loose with their best change of pace—throw their best net plays at you—the trick stuff, you know.

The linebacker, if he's a good one like Roy Taylor, has to be your fastest thinker on defense.

Taylor has the necessary physical assets, is strong and a deadly tckler. Opposing teams have been finding it very difficult to run anything by him or over him.

That's why we say he's the best linebacker in Arkansas High school football.

Besides his great defensive ability, he runs, passes and kicks. He smacks that line with the best. His all-round play and grand competitive spirit makes him an outstanding candidate for all-state honors.

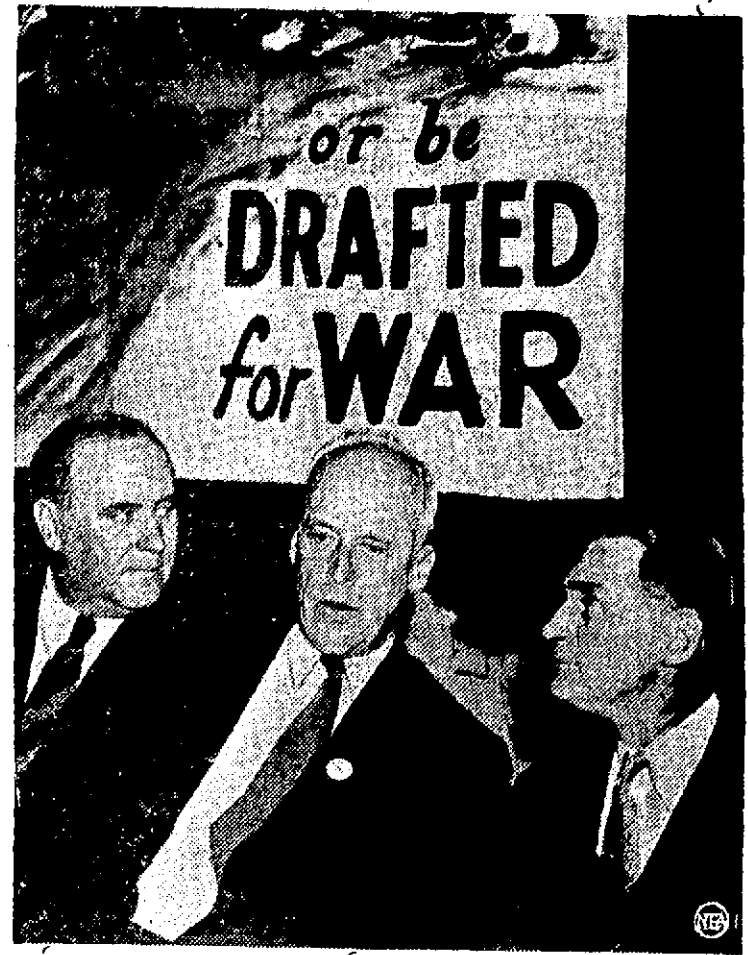
We have spoke the above after keeping tabs on high school players the past 10 years. Players like Taylor come along about that often!

Coach Foy Hammons has ask us to announce that gates at the football stadium will remain closed to fans each Monday and Tuesday afternoons for the next four weeks.

Coaches Hammons and Brasher in the meantime will be giving the Bobcats some special plays. Fans will be permitted to view practice sessions on Wednesday and Thursday of each week—but will be barred on Monday and Tuesday.

Those Hutson twins of Pine Bluff second cousins of Speedy and Paul Hutson of Hope, were big factors

## Political Foes Form 'Peace Front'



Holding widely divergent political views, these three men united efforts to keep the United States at peace. Pictured at a "Keep America Out of the War" mass meeting in Washington, where they were speakers, are Democratic Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri (left), Socialist leader Norman Thomas (center), and North Dakota's Republican Senator Gerald P. Nye.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Shredded Turnips Replace Corn Flakes As Movie Snow; Use Oil Spray for Fog

While Paul Harrison vacations, Bill Porter writes of cinema curiosities in the film capital.

By BILL PORTER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — There's probably nothing as ingenious as the variety of ways makers of movies employ to produce illusions and sound effects with convincing results on the screen. And there's always some new method popping up.

For years uncooked corn flakes have been used as snow. Just recently a Paramount prop man's wife remarked on the fluffiness of the turnips she was shredding for dinner. Consequently when snow scenes were made for "Untamed," 30 tons of dried flaked turnips were used because they don't crumble like cornflakes and they reflect light better.

A scene in "Remember the Night" calls for a cow to eat a straw hat off Barbara Stanwyck's head. Real straw with artificial glaze was not the best bit attractive to the cow, so prop men wore prop hats of corn husks and it took six of them before they could get the scene.

For most of fog scenes the prop men

Tuesday night in Pine Bluff's 13 to 0 victory over Fort Smith.

The defeat for the Grizzlies just about eliminates them from championship title hopes. The Grizzlies don't have enough conference games left on their schedule to get back in the running, even if they go on to win every game.

Another conference power will fall by the way side this Friday night after El Dorado's Wildcats and North Little Rock tangle at El Dorado. The game looms as the best battle of the week.

Each team has lost one. North Little Rock was defeated by Russellville and El Dorado lost one to Hope. A defeat by North Little Rock would just about eliminate Coach Cowan's squad—and that's very likely to happen.

Interested spectators at the Pine Bluff-Fort Smith game Tuesday were Coaches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasher. A number of other Hope fans saw the contest.

speeding down a hill is actually a mixture set of streetcar wheels running on a circular track. An alligator snapping his teeth, as was used in "The Cat and the Canary," was imitated by striking the jawbone of a crocodile with a piece of sponge rubber.

For that same picture the sound of a bullfrog croaking was needed. They tried a real bullfrog but for 10 days set in a tank in the sound department and failed to croak a single croak. The sound man remembered a frog that kept him awake nights, so he took a portable recording set home and tried to get the sound. After three hours of patient waiting, all he got was a single weak little croak. In desperation he played the weak croak back to the frog at the studio and the bullfrog at the studio immediately answered. Inside an hour he had more frog sounds than the picture could use.

**Electric Razor Sounds Like Cycle**  
Best way to get the sound of a motorcycle is by running an electric razor, and that is the main reason you never see an electric razor picture. The sound of a fire burning is made by crumpling a piece of cellophane. Actors can't walk on gravel because the noise drowns out dialogue. Consequently all gravel in a movie is ground cork.

In "Some Like It Hot" Frank Sullivan had the role of a musician and was called on to bite the mouthpiece of a clarinet. The sound man got the right effect by munching on a slice of celery.

An extra in "Ruler of the Seas" unwittingly discovered a sound for the creaking of a sailing vessel. The extra was wearing a prop leg which he was trouble standing up on, so he stuck the peg in a knot hole in the deck. The help him keep his balance. The result creaking was just what the sound department wanted.

The name "weakfish" comes from lack of gameness or stamina, because the bony processes of the mouth of this fish are soft and tender, thereby causing them to tear out when a fisherman's hook is jerked too suddenly.

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<b>RESOURCES—</b>	
Loans and Discounts	\$12,804
U. S. Securities not pledged	8,956
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	700
Furniture and Fixtures	18,140
Banking House	300
Real Estate	1,600
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	2,051
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>47,869</b>
<b>LIABILITIES—</b>	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	9,800
Common Stock	15,200
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000
Undivided Profits, Net	3,749
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	800
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	44,128.57
Time Certificates of Deposit	13,089.47
Cashier's Checks	95.61
Total Amount of all classes Deposit as Above Shown	57,313
Other Liabilities	559
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>92,421</b>

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# Off to War in a Rambling Fort-- Perfect Safety--or Sure Death

By NEA Service  
WASHINGTON — The inside of a tank, death-spitting monster of machine warfare, is either to safest place a soldier can find in battle—or the most dangerous.

It is safe because the tank is in itself a mobile fortress; dangerous because the right defense can turn it into a holocaust of death from which there is no escape.

Safe or dangerous, it is uncomfortable.

The average 10-ton light tank is half as roomy as an apartment kitchenette, with a ceiling too low to stand upright. It is occupied by four men, with guns, instruments and supplies for a day. Slightly heavier medium tanks carry five men.

The men inside—a commander, operator, gunner and radio man—wear gear akin to football helmets as protection from the bounces.

The tankman's life is far from happy. He knows effective anti-tank weapons have been devised. Shells from 37-millimeter anti-tank guns, now widely used, easily pierce one-inch armor. On direct, close hits 20 millimeter shells will stop a tank.

More deadly are mine fields. If a tank strikes a ground mine, there will be nothing left but small bits. A bundle of a dozen hand grenades exploded simultaneously, will demolish a tank.

During the Spanish Civil war, defense forces found an even more gaseous anti-tank weapon "Gasoline bombs"—bottles of gasoline—were hurled at the tanks. The gasoline ignited as it struck, dooming the tank crew to agonizing death.

Stopping Tanks by Hand

Even a crowbar, pried into the runners of the tank, will stop it—provided an enemy infantryman can get close enough.

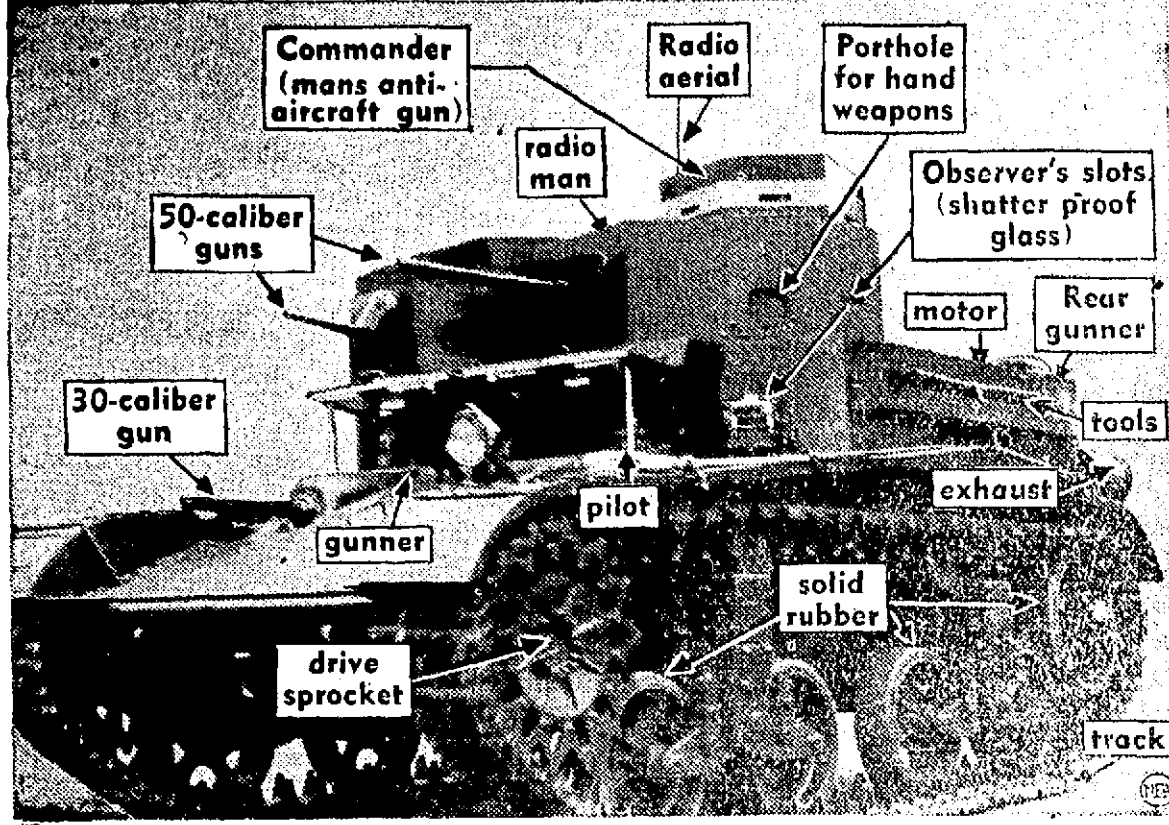
Light tanks carry one 37-millimeter gun, four 30-caliber machine guns. The crew operates the radio, drives the tank and mans the guns through remote control, making it possible for one or two men to handle all the tank's artillery.

Most modern armies also use a medium tank, weighing about 16 tons. This tank uses only one additional crew member. It has two extra machine guns. The medium tank can tackle rough terrain more easily; but military men are still debating its advantages. The light tank is cheaper, more agile, can travel faster—usually about 40 miles per hour over roads.

Tanks heavier than 16 tons, used to some degree in 1914-18, have been abandoned for the most part. The United States has none. The sphere of operations of a heavy tank is strictly limited to trench warfare. The French are using some 70-ton monsters on the Western front.

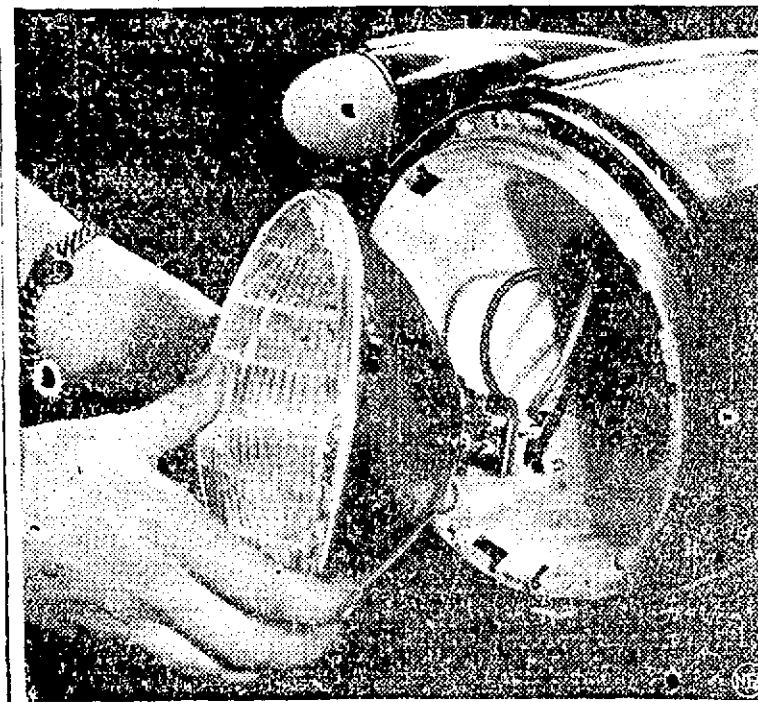
The heavy tank can cross wide trenches to follow up an enemy retreat. But it is slow, cost more, requires greater stores of supplies.

Tank barriers, designed to snag a



Construction and operating details of the tank. The commander in coming tower also operates anti-aircraft gun, which shoves up through tower. Usually four, sometimes five, men comprise tank crew. The radio man does double duty as gunner.

## Single-Unit Lamp Gives Better Light



New single-unit headlamp provides better road vision at night and lessens glare. With lens, reflector and light source all in one unit, lamp gives motorists better service and can be replaced with entirely new unit when worn out. Engineers predict twin-light beam will allow increase in night travel.

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tank's undercarriage, protect European frontiers.

If a tank is caught in one of these the crew must abandon the tank, set up portable machine guns. If the territory is not lost to the enemy, repair crews, which are never more than 1000 yards behind the line, will free the tank.

The business of keeping supplies and ammunition available to fighting troops is still the army's greatest problem. For every man in a tank, there is at least one more just behind the lines, ready to move up supplies and ammunition or waiting to make repairs on the tank.

Half Men Fight, Others Behind Lines

A light tank regiment includes 223 tanks and 1887 men. About 900 of the men go into actual combat in the tanks. The remaining 1000 include: headquarters staffs, maintenance companies, reserves and medical men, all close behind the scene of operations.

An average of nearly one truck per tank moves with the battalion, carrying food, ammunition, baggage and repair equipment. There are 34 tanks in a battalion, and these are followed up by 25 1½-ton trucks and 21 2½-ton trucks.

The supply convoys set up mobile bases as close to the front as possible—usually about 1000 yards back. They maintain continual contact with supply trains which follow the advancing army at a distance of four miles.

When a tank crew sets out, it is equipped for a full day. The tank uses about a gallon of gasoline every two miles. It carries 60 gallons, giving a cruising range of 120 miles. This is considerably more than a foot force can move in one day; about as far as a mechanized army can move if resistance to the advance is light.

Each tank stocks 300 rounds of ammunition per gun, considered more than enough for a normal day's fighting.

Principal functions of the tank are to demoralize the enemy, and to wipe out machine gun nests.

What would happen if two batteries of tanks met in a field of battle? Army men don't like to think about it. But it isn't very likely to happen, charging tanks is stationary artillery.

## CLUB NOTES

ALLEN

Club met at the home of Mrs. F. B. Fenwick on Friday, October 6, with seven members, the new home demonstration agent, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, and two visitors present.

After the usual routine of the meeting, such as roll-call, devotional, reading of the minutes, on the short business session, the previous Fair was discussed. The mistakes were discussed and pointed out. If we are to have a better Fair this coming year we should start right away. It was not decided definitely just what we would do with the prize money.

Miss Fletcher gave a very interesting

## Armed Merchant Ships "Warships"

### Will U. S. Bar British Merchantmen From Coming to Our Shores

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON — All international law authorities seem to be against it, but the United States and its Pan-American associates probably can expect belligerents to observe within limitations—the 200-mile band of "territorial water" established as a safety zone.

The trouble with extended territorial waters is, however, that in addition to the privileges involved, they also impose obligations upon the nation that sets out to establish them.

A "territorial water" in international law, is a strip of water over which a country has full police and "innocent" is entitled to use of the water.

For generations, "territorial water" usually has referred to the three-mile belt of water extending out from a nation's shore. Warships of a belligerent nation may enter that water only under the strictest regulations. If a nation chooses, it may exclude warships altogether from its "territorial waters" and may that enter will either be sunk or seized. If the neutral nation has the power to do that.

We Wish to be Respected As a Neutral

Therein lies the hitch. A neutral nation must make belligerent ships stay out of territorial water if it wishes to be respected as a neutral. Just now we very much wish to be. Therefore we must undertake a patrol to see that British and French warships as well as German submarines stay out of our territorial waters.

If a belligerent submarine or surface warship should enter inside the territorial waters and put down a couple of merchant vessels, we might be made to pay for the loss. It would make this country very angry to have to pay for half a dozen British merchant ships sunk by German submarines inside our territorial waters.

A gain, it is likely that both sides would respect our greatly enlarged strip of territorial water, after some preliminary grumbling, simply because our navy could fairly well enforce it.

But even more questions arise. Britain is arming her merchant vessels. Germany has declared that they must be treated just like warships because in a gun-for-gun battle a big merchant ship can whip a submarine. If we set out to be "strictly" neutral we may have to agree with Germany that armed merchantmen are warships, so far as privileges in territorial waters are concerned. Then we would be obliged to keep armed British merchant ships out of our territorial waters.

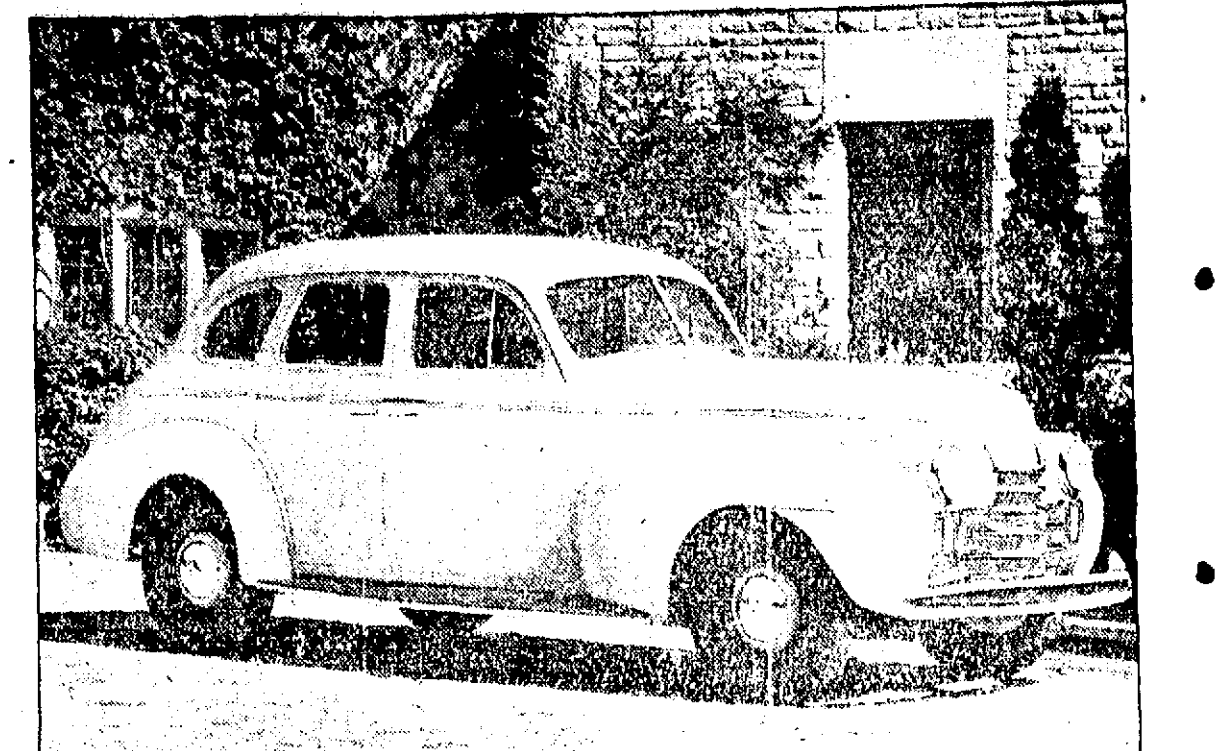
We've Got To Make Up Our Minds

Incidentally, that latter is a question which is coming up to hit us in the face already. A ship of war cannot remain in U. S. harbors or territorial waters more than 24 hours under present custom and law. Moreover, it cannot take on a cargo of supplies. It may get only fuel and supplies enough to get back to its nearest home port.

This country let that question dangle undecided until 1918 in the last World war. Now three of the foremost authorities on international law say that an armed merchant vessel is a ship of war and loses many of its privileges as a merchant vessel, including that of the right to warning before being sunk.

Those three are Henry M. Borchard of Yale, Charles C. Hyde of Columbia and John Bassett Moore, former undersecretary of state.

Borchard and Hyde have recommended flatly that the U. S. close its harbors to armed merchant vessels. Undoubtedly diplomatic exchanges are flying thick and fast at this very moment between Washington on one end and London and Berlin on the other as to what our duties and obligations are.



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## THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD  
NA Service Sports Writer  
NEW YORK — Fordham University, in pre-season estimates as the most formidable collegiate football team on the Atlantic seaboard, gets its first real test Oct. 7, when Alabama rolls into New York.

The engagement will indicate just how far both these major clubs will go.

Frank Thomas is still working on the Alabama backfield, riddled by graduation.

The Ram, meanwhile, possesses what probably is the most formidable offensive quarter in its history in Bill Krywieski, Len Esmont, Steve Kazlo, and Don Prince—not to mention the sophomore beauty, Jim Blumentstock.

Sleepy Jim Crowley has a typical Fordham front, and typical Maroon lines more than suffice.

Looks like a decided eastern budge, but you never can tell about Alabama creations.

Bright Orange Picked to Repulse Cornet

Symcuse and Cornell, both powerhouses, are due to meet at Ithaca, with the Orange at its brightest peak in a decade.

Dick Bauer and Harold Ruth are highly geared operatives working behind a mobile wall.

Offhand, I would say Symcuse has too much for Cornell.

Their impressive performance against Manhattan indicates that the Holy Cross Crusaders rate a slight edge on Louisiana State in Worcester despite the absence of big Bill Osmanski.

Villanova should do better than a 6-5 tie with South Carolina in Philadelphia this trip.

Carnegie Tech should hurdle Temple without too much difficulty in the same city.

Columbia is expected to get off on the right foot against a comparatively weak Yale outfit in New Haven.

Georgia Tech journeys to Notre Dame, where the Irish should keep everything under control.

Ohio State anticipates plenty of trouble in Columbus from a Missouri army headed by the remarkable all-around back, Paul Christman, but the Buckeyes must be given a touchdown margin.

Having demonstrated its power in routing Arizona, Minnesota tackles a much stouter rival in Nebraska, but the Gophers should come down in front in Lincoln.

Northwestern established as No. 1 Western Conference candidate, some-

what nervously takes on a powerful Oklahoma brigade in its Extonon opener, but the Purple, with Red Hahnenstein and easy Jack Ryan leading the way, must be given an edge.

This May Be St. Mary's Season Against Bears

Michigan should repeat its ancient rival, Michigan State, at Ann Arbor. Wisconsin gets the call over Texas in Madison.

Indiana, tied by Nebraska in the closing seconds, will be pressed by Iowa, under its new coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, but the Hoosiers figure to squeeze by in Iowa City.

Marquette is favored over Kansas State in a night game in Milwaukee, Oct. 6.

Kansas rates over Iowa State, with the handicapper drawing a fine line in Lawrence.

This may be Saint Mary's year to beat California in Berkeley, the Bears having lost to Amos Alonzo Stagg's little College of the Pacific team, last year. Southern California boasted not more difficulty than the Trojans expected as Oregon held them even, 7-7, but Howard Harding Jones' men should get even for the moral loss at the expense of Washington State.

Washington attempts a comeback against U. C. L. A. in Seattle, but the Bruins must be given the nod off the teams' opening game results.

If Oregon was good enough to tie Southern California in Los Angeles, the Lemon-Yellows ought to be able to handle Stanford in Portland.

In the same way, College of Pacific, strong enough to edge California should be able to reverse the 7-0 game which went against the Stockton institution in its match with Loyola of Los Angeles in Los Angeles a year ago. They held up in southern California again.

Tulane S Favored to Defeat Auburn

Tulane should jump the traveling Andalusians at New Orleans.

I have an idea that Kentucky is nearly as stupor Vanderbilt in Nashville. Mississippi State deserves only the status of margin over Florida in Gainesville.

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